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Friday

Skirt

On Walter Paregory.

Annie Haney Because She

Loved Another.

"Tell everybody; put it in the paper, people: I went with Annie a long time, until I fearned to love her; then she told me that she loved me better than any per-

son on earth.

"She toil me one time that if she saw me with another girl she would posson herself, and now she is mad with me for nothing in the world and has dropped me altogether, and she has exused me to stop going

with my best friends and has caused me to

with my issert friends and has caused me to make enemies with people that I would not have done if it had not been for her. "Now site has got to suffer for it, and if Ben Poncy is ground it the time he will have to suffer for stopping me Monday

Baptist Church this evening

the kidneys 5.

DEATH BATE STILL HIGH.

Health Office Ascribes It to the

Severe Weather.

week. The deaths reported to the Health

These results were due, in part at least

Of dyphtheria 8 new cases were reported.

houses were removed from quarantine and 23 remained in quarantine. Of scarlet fever I new case was reported.

lacards were removed from 7 houses, and

MEMBERS ARE SCARED.

Reed's Economical Turn Has En-

dangered the River and Harbor Bill.

beginning of the session that this bill must

be kept down to the lowest notch possible Indeed, at the outset Reed favored letting the bill go over until the next session taking care of the absolutely necessary

mattets in the sundry civil appropriation bill, as is done usually at the short session. Members from districts which have large interests in this bill went to the Speaker

and insisted on a hill from the Committee

on Rivers and Harisors. Reluctantly be gave his consent. Latterly, however, he has become a feald that the committee would yield to the pressure brought upon it for the insection of new items of improvement and he has warned the committee to keep the

amounts down.

That there will be a river and harbor bill there does not seem reason to doubt, but that it will be a small affair, leaving behind

t a huge wake of disappointment is equally

But then there is the Senate. When the

bill goes over to that body it will be loaded down with extra items so that the House

will hardly know it when it is returned there. If Mr. Reed and his economical

licutenants are really in carnest in their efforts to keep down the appropriations to the minimum there is no likelihood that Congress will be able to adjourn about the

first of May, or for that matter, the first

of June either, or the Senate will follow precedent and add millions to almost every

La Loie Fuller.

"La Loie Fuller.

"La Loie" Fuller's success is very largely due to her own inventive talent, and this has been ably seconded by her brother. Burt Fuller, who is her chief electrician. Mr. Fuller was at Metzerott Hall as early as last Friday superintending the claborate preparations needed for "La Loie's" two appearances there, matinee and night on Saturday next.

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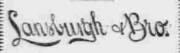
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GIVEN IN HONOR OF A FOREIGH MINISTER

Senor and Mrs. Covarrubias Entertain to Meet Senor Iturbide.

Informal Luncheon Given by Mrs. Justice Shiras to the Members of the "Whist Club."

Mr. and Mrs. Covarrabias of the Mexican gation, entertained at dinner last eveninnster to English and Germany, who is t the Capital for a short stay on route Russa, Buses and Jerus were pretty sed in decoration and tinted caps saded the randchabra. Guesis were Senor urbale, Senor Clarke, Schor Torres-Rivas, Senor Further, arguest of the minister, Mrs. William Lay, Mrs. Gordon McKay, Mrss Hoy, Miss Istknap, Mrs Aine Wilcox and Mr. Pardo of the Mexican legation.

Mrs. Justice Sturas entertained the Whist Tigh yesterday at a picesant informal uncheon. Haffodds thele up the table lecorations, set in a crystal bowl. Those or, Mrs. Mc Mulan, wire of Senator McMillan, Mrs. Hawley, wife of Sunator Hawley, Mrs. William Equip. Mrs. Costy, Mrs. David Mc-Koo, Miss Williams, Mrs. Saxton and Mrs.

Mrs. Richard Townseed entertained at an

Congressman Sorg has lately acquired comme treasure that has filled with envy is souls of his neighbors in the vicinity or the Ariangea, where he stops. The covered joy is a viny white woully terrier that looks size an animated toy. So great is its fascination that when it appeared on Sixteenth street yesterday for the first time, it created more sensition than two white elephants "walking Spanish" a eve aroused in that quiet and stately

Mrs. Henry Wells, of No. 2115 0 street, was hostess at a delightful green and white huncheon of ten covers yesierday. Among those present were Mrs. Wallace Radelife, wife of Dr. Raddiffe; Mrs. Brown, wife of Justice Brown, Mrs. McCammon, wife of Judge McCammon, Mrs. Jane Ford, of De-troit, and Miss Quinty, of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Harris, of Sixteenth street, gave

Representative and Mrs. Joy, of St. the play last night.

Invitations have been received in Washlogion for the marriage of Miss Ruby Louise Shaw, daughter of Capt. R. G. Shaw, First Artillery, U.S.A., waitioned at Fort Hamilton, and Mrs. Shaw, to Mr. Robert Thomas. The wedding will take place April 7, at Christ's Church, Long Island, and will be a military wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser have in-mations out for a dinner this evening. Justice and Mrs. Gray entertained at dinner last evening.

Miss Grace Train, who is the guest of er uncle, Mr. Lawrence, in Boston, will commin there during the spring.

The invitations are out for the bunt ball which will take place at Chevy Chase Club Easter Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. Davis gave a dinner last

Mrs. George A. Bacon, of No. 2803 Q creet, will not receive today, but will beceive as usual on the following Thurs-

Mrs. Electa E. Smith has cards out for saturday evening, March 28, at 8 o'clock, a meet Illinois triends. Mrs. Smith will assisted in receiving the guests by the wives of the Hilmois Representatives, Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Brice and the Misses Brice will sail next month for Europe. While there the Misses Brice will be presented at

The engagement is announced of Miss Nama King to Mr. Daniel Levy of New York. At home Sunday.

Miss Davis of Connecticut avenue has cturned from New York, and is, "if pos-sible, more attractive and lovely than before she went away." This last is a quotation from the highest authorities.

The souvenirs of the Steele-Gwynne wedding, dainty boxes made of white satin and containing bride cake enough for accornal dreams, are among the prettiest ever sent out here. White satin ribbon ever sent out here. White satin ribbon favors, are bowed on the outside, and the covers are emissed with a silvered wreath encircing the monograms of the young people. Very pretty, too, were the table decorations at the wedding breakfast, the huge bride cake being encircled with a

Mrs. Cushing, who has been in the city some time supervising changes in the home she has recently bought, left for her home in California Tuesday night. Mrs. Cushing will reside in her newly acquired residence on I street, text to that of Justice Grey, next season.

mental Club at Metzerott Hall, for the benefit of the Woman's Hospital for Found-

One of the special features was the singlog of Mrs. Annie B. Gardner. Her man-ner of rendering "Should He Upbraid," by Bishop, was particularly pleasing. Mrs. Gardner has a clear, rich voice, tender,

sympathetic.
The entertainment was conducted by Prof. W. W. Swornbourne, the musical di-



rector of the club which is composed of twelve talented musicians. The 'cello solo by Mr. Rudolph Nagel was brilliantly executed, and excited much

one, the social set being largely represented

Messrs, Kuntz, Van Santyoord and Nagel

The marriage of Mr. Fred G. Isell to Miss Jennie E. Yates occurred at the residence of Rev. Dr. Turner, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The executory was very quiet, only the immediate relatives The bride was becomingly attired in a traveling dress of grey Scotch tweed, trimmed with embroidered chif-fon and lace, with hat and gloves to match. After the ceremony the couple

The many friends and admirers of Mrs. Percy Winter (Miss Mary Saunders) will be pleased to learn that she has kindly consented to assist the Children's Hospital ly playing at the benefit matince on Tuesday, the 31st instant, at the National Theater, where she will appear in the charming little play, "A Pair of Luna

Surrounded by Easter likes and midden hair fern, under a bower of polms, was solemnized last evening by the Rev. Dr. C. B. Ramsdell a pretty unostenations Miss Lillie Ker and Mr. Oscar A. Danzen-

The bride, who is a stately and attractive blonde, was attired in a becoming gown of lyary white novelly cloth, trimmed with atta ribbon and lace. In her gloved hand the held a bouquet of bride's rosse. The welf-ling march, from Lohengrin, was ren-dered in a masterly manner by Mrs. Dr.

o those present, consisting only of relatives and immediate friends of the bride and The parlor was tastefully decorated with

paims. Easter lilles, carnations and roses.
The presents were rich and costly.
The bride is the daughter of the late
Samuel Ker, and the groom is the organist
of the North Prosbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Danzenbaker will reside at 563 Florida avenue porthwest, and will

NOTES OF WOMEN.

THE Marchioness of Lorne, the Queen's daughter, has had three- mothers-in-law during her twenty-five years married life.

Mile. Lucie Faure, daughter of the president, launched at Havre last week a ship searing herfather's name. All Havreturned out to give an ovation to the president's aughter, who was surrounded by a group of former school friends.

The Ductiess of Marlborough has a young Nublan as a personal attendant, a souvenir o Egypt. The Nubian sleeps outside the bedroom of the duchess at night. He atracts considerable attention even in Paris, where colored attendants are not rare

The accomplished wife of the Spanish remier, Canovas del Castillo, was born in Washington, where her father was the Peruvian minister. She and her sister Anita, (now the Countess Cass Valencia) were known in those days as the little Isma cirls. They carried great fortunes to their msbands.

A feature of interest at the last drawing room was the presence in the court procession of Prince Carl of Denmark and his etrothed, Princess Mand of Wales. Prince 'arl is a bandsome giant, while Princess Mand is petite, her head barely reaching to her betrothed's shou'der. Their wedding will take place in July.

WHEELWOMEN'S POOTGEAR.

ONE of the questions that agitate the wheelwoman's mind is whether to wear high laced boots or leggins and High laced boots made of soft eather that harmonize in color with the costume are neat and stylish. But dur-ing the summer shoes and leggins are more convenient, for the leggins can be carried on the wheel when not needed. seem, however, to overlook the importance of wearing broad, comfortable shoes, instead of the narrow, pointed, uncomortable sort, for, after all, there is no attainment of real pleasures under conditions except of comfort.

Some people decry the use of toeclips for wheelwomen. But it is hard to see why they should be debarred from an advantage that is in no way inconsistent with feminimity. Tocclips prevent the feet from jouncing off the pedals when crossing rough ground, and they are of great use in climbing or descending hills. No counterbalancing disadvantage has yet been pointed out.-Chicago Tribune.

THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN.

EVERY young life has a right to an intellectual environment. What fresh air is to the plant the domestic atmos phere is to the child, and in proportion to its overwhelming importance is the emphasis of the obligation. You are obliged to give this strange, new life created by your will the fairest, choicest setting. Your best self must be called forth, your highest instincts must reveal themselves. The home must be not alone the shelter of he body, but the cradle of the mind.

THE MORNING BATH.

THE morning bath is a necessity, especially to the woman who works. It need not occupy more than five min-ates of her time, and she will find it a most beneficial stimulant. Let her stand in a tub filled with warm water enough to cover her feet. Then let her spinsh cooler water with her hands all over her body, step out of the tub quickly and rub aerself down briskly with a rough towel. This is a sure cure for that tired feeling and will also bring the roses to her checks.

GRIM WANT IS HER GUEST ?

Sad Case of Destitution Reported to the Times Bureau.

IN NEED OF SPEEDY HELP

With a Paralyzed Husband a Brave Woman Is Struggling for a Mere Existence-Others That Are Suffering When Spring's First Days Make the Rest of the World Glad.

The manager of the charity bureau began esterday's work with a glad and grateful CLARK'S, 734-736 eart. Down on the sunny Avenue pionettes were grinding out hilarious reminiscences of summer opera, and on the window ledge a fat brown sparrow (wittered satisfied solos HE HAD PLANNED THE DEED listinctively suggestive of spring. There were but two begging letters upon

he desk, and some gracious hand had aid across them a long stemmed jonquil, as Disclosures Made by the Inquest yellow and twice as welcome as gold. There was such a promise of the year's glorious resurrection in the atmosphere that it was hard to realize last week's chilly nows and blows, and as to the winter's

Explains That He Meant to Shoot IN SPITE OF SUNSHINE. But It wasn't over, for just then adaverous creature shambled his way to he desk and begged for work of some sort, as he was just out of the hospital The inquest over the remains of young

work of the bureau, it seemed like a dream

and had no place to go.

Before his case was disposed of two
women came to tell about a neighbor who Walter Paregory, the saleide who attempted to kill Aunte Hancy before taking his own life, Tuesday night, was held at De was starving in Blagden's alley, and anwas starving in Buggers aliey, and another, a pule genteel little woman, who showed her intense nervousness by an incressant opening and shutting of her bag clasp, whispered out in tearful lerks the fear that her only child would die unless she could give him fuel and food. She main's undertaking rooms in Alexandria. resterday evening.

The statements of the girl and the other witnesses were the same as those published in The Times yesterday.

The letters found in the boy's pockets, however, were of a very sensationar nature and showed that the relationship which had existed had been of the most intimate could not earn money, there was nothing left to sell, and having heard of a woman who had been given fuel by the bureau, she, too, had come to beg for help to save her suffering boy.

This was her story. Her busband, a wealthy merchant of the West, had come existed had been of the host minutes and her picture in rather scanty attire was also found in his pocket.

That the attempt at murder and suicide was premeditated will be seen by the following fetter, which he had written on

here during the present administration to accept an important office in one of the government departments. He lost his posi-tion, was unable to meet some mortgages on a row of houses he owned, and the trouble drove him insane.

PARTICULARY SADCASE.

She, a woman accustomed to the luxuries of life, is not only without m a way of carning it, but is nearly distracted from fear that her son, a former student of one of our universities here will die from an iliness brought on by trouble and want.

The most pitinble and deserving case before the bureau just now, is that of a woman, a capable, industrious woman, who and three children-the eldest less than six years old.

have to suffer for stopping me Monday night. I intended to kill her that night and Ben Poscy stopped me. But I intend on carrying out my foolish idea. "I am in trouble. The one I love has turned her back on me and I told her that if I could not have the pleasure of keeping her conjunny no other from living could do it, and I think everybody will think I am as good as my word. If I am not if a not my fault. When I am gone don't About a year ago the man received in About a year ago lie man received injuries on a street railway that incapacitated him from work and since that time
his wife has carried a maintenance for the
family by working an twhile he overlooked
the children at home.

A short time ago he had apparently so
far ecovered as to obtain the promise
of employment, but a sudden stroke of
partitions that him so reconnective the

s not my fault. When I am gone don't ay that I was crapy for I know what I am paralysis has madehim so permanently help just a yestnammate him so permanently help-less that it has necessitated the wife's giving up the work that has kept them in shelter and bread. Some one must take care of the slex men and helpless baby and there is no one to do it but her. ifter I am dead and gone, but I will do my work and do it good, it will do my work and do it good, it "I am growing week and can say no more, but can do a heap more if my heart does not fail. Beartirokew is the cause of the trouble. Good-bye everylog, if she had not treated me the way she did I would not have killed her. I said I would do it.

WHERE HELP IS NEEDED. This is a most urgent case and is in cry way worthy of the generosity of those men and women who are willing to give freely when assured that their bene-volence reaches the deserving poor. Am I right or wrong."
The letter was neitressed to "Finder, City." and bore no signature.
The lary after reading the letters and

The bureau will do what it can, but where there are so many it is impossible hearing the evidence brought in a verticit of "suicide while in a jealous rage."

The mother of the dead boy is greatly prostrated by the shock and fears for the life are felt. where there are so many it is impossible to provide more than temporary relief for each, and this family will need a helping hand for months. A very little money will go a long way in this case, for the woman is a thrifty manager.

The lady for whom the woman worked speaks highly of her capability and faithfulness, and any contribution for the family may be forwarded to her residence, No. 15 Grant place, third floor flat. His funeral will take place from the

CLEANING YOUR FURS.

ast was followed by an additional rise last Department numbered 130 as against 121 mer before cleaning them well, if they need it. All sorts of fur collect dirt and dust, more than one would think, and if packed away in this condition a host of moths will be the result.

in the preceding week. Correspondingly the death-rate advanced to 24.5 from 22.8 per thousand inhabitants. The principal diseases causing this mor-tally were those of the lungs, brain, heart Short-haired furs, such as sealskin and ermine, are best cleaned with soft flannel. and kidneys. Nearly one-third of all the deaths were due to maladies of the longs, of which 19 were from pneumonia and 17 from consumption. Brain diseases caused 16 deaths, those of the heart 15 and of The fur should be rubbed delicately against the grain until it has all been thoroughly lifted and reversed. Then dip the flanne into common flour and rob lightly any spots These results were due, in part at least, to the continually severe weather. The mean temperature of the week was as low as 37 degrees, while the barometric mean was but 29.9 degrees, with a highmean relative humidity of 79 degrees. The zymotic diseases were represented by 6 deaths from measles, 1 from typhold fever, 2 from diphtherta, and 1 from whooping course. that lookdark or dirty. Shake the fur well and rub with a clean flannel until the flour is all removed.

Sable, chinchilla, squirrel, and monkey skin may be beautifully cleansed with hot bran. Heat a small quantity of bran meal in the oven. Rub it well into the fur: allow it to remain for a few moments efore simking it out.

Warm commeal will freshen mink fur The white angora and "baby lamb," worn by children, may also be cleaned by rub bing with clear flour.

TO SWEETEN BUTTER.

Of the total deaths 25 occurred in hos-pitals, and 11 were certified by the cor-oner. Marriages reported 20, and births returned 86. I F YOU have butter that is not entirely sweet, put it in a porcelain dish with a little salt and a tiny piece of soda, over the fire and bring to a boil. Turn it into a stone jar and set it in a cool place. The butter will be found Alarm is felt as to the river and burbor appropriation bill. Rumors are flying thick and fast about the Capitol that Speaker Reed has renewed the orders he gave at the perfectly sweet and not too sait for cook-The impurities will settle at the bottom of the jar.





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LANTERN AND CAMERA.

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vening at Corroll Institute Hall.

It was the fifth annual exhibition of tantern sides furnished by 'nemf-reof the picturedman ypaints of interest, both modern and historic in Maryiand, Virginia and New England. There were also presented many scenes from along the Potomae, in the vicinity of Washington, with which the spectators were quite familiar. These when reflected on the convast were loudly

The exhibitors were Mr. A. J. Henry, who contributed sixteen pictures, illustrating a trip down the Potenne to St. George's beland; Charles Richard Dodge, seven views from the Atlanta Exposition, and eight views from the Atlanta Exposition, ancreightive we of the mountain region of Virginis; A. S. McCoy, views along the Potomac and Rock Creek; E. L. Furginion, glumpers of New England, including Longfellow's Louise; D. E. McComb, pictures of a squamer's outing; Peter Thurber, twenty five scenes, illustrative of the life, respite, customs, and manners of Florence, Naples, Pompeti, and Cauri.

The exhibition was in charge of Mr. Charles R. Dodge, who explained to the audience all of interest connected with the photographs.

Washingtonians in New York.

(Special to The Times.)

New York, March 25.—W. P. Crazhills,
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Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry have been issued as

follows: Heavy Anderson and Annie Smith. William E. Simpson and Laura Warner. Harry A. Gutton and Charlotte S. Smith Edward Washington and Alice Yates. William Taylor and Anna Harrison.

onathan Gordon Bigelow and Luiu Sidney Knight, of Winchester, Va. Isaac Caster and Annie Morgan.



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eighteen years and six months.
Calin on the bosom of thy God.
Fair spirit rest ther now.
Even while with ours the rootsteps trod.
His seal was on thy brow.
Dustto its marrow house beneath.
Soul to its place on high:
They that have some thy look in death.
No more may fear to dir.
BY HER SISTER AND PARENTS.

MURRAY — Webre day, March 25, 1896, at 11 a. m., Rosalina, infant daughter of George and Alex Murray, agril six months. Functal from her parents' residence, 802 Four and 2-bull survey southwest. Thur day, at 3:30 o'clock. Friends and relating invited to attend.

invited to attend.
Little Lina was our darling.
Pride of all our hearts at home.
But an angel came and whaterest.
Darling Lina do come home.
JONES—At Herndon, Va., March 25, at 7,30 a.m., Edwin H., son of James H. araline late Eliza P. Jones, aged forty-fire years, Funeral from Entimore and Potomos depot, Priday, March 27, at 5 p. m. Interment at Congressional cemetery.

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